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We're taking back the crown

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(From left) **Alan Rourke**, senior in landscape design, **Taylor Scott**, junior in pre-vet, **Brian Fruechting**, Manhattan resident, and **Dixon Olson**, senior in kinesiology, cheer while watching the Royals score during the sixth game of the 2014 World Series in Tanner's Bar and Grill Tuesday night.



Currie, Snyder open wallets, residence halls early to encourage student attendance at Sunflower Showdown

BY SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State residence halls will reopen the day after Thanksgiving, giving students that live on campus an opportunity to watch K-State football play Kansas without inconveniencing themselves with temporary housing.

The halls, which would normally be closed until Sunday Nov. 30, will now open on Friday Nov. 28 at 1 p.m.

According to a K-State Sports article released Tuesday, Athletic Director John Currie and head football coach Bill Snyder will each pay \$2,500 to "cover the university's overhead costs" for opening them early.

"We will always do anything we can for (our student body)."

BILL SNYDER
HEAD COACH, K-STATE FOOTBALL

"Our student body means so very much to our football program and to assist in a way that will help them is the very least that we can do," Snyder said in the article. "We have the best student section in the country, one that attends our ball games each and every week in record fashion, and everyone in our football program appreciates them so very much. We will always do anything we can for them."

The game has added significance for some of the players, Currie said in the article.

"Although our home finale is

a month away, Coach Snyder and I wanted to go ahead and make this commitment now so that our students could start planning their return in time to fill the best student section in the country for the (Kansas) game, which will be Senior Day and the final home game for 21 of our players," Currie said.

Derek Jackson, director of K-State Housing and Dining Services, said all residence halls (including Putnam, Van Zile and Boyd) will be open. The funds donated by Currie and Snyder will cover the cost of staffing the desks in each of the nine residence halls.

Jackson said four residence halls are open during breaks. In these cases, students pay extra to stay in the halls. During these breaks, meals typically are not served in the dining halls and the early opening during fall break will be no exception.

"(The students) are on their own," Jackson said.

Andrew Whiteside, sophomore in kinesiology, said that he isn't worried about having to get food for himself.

"I have friends around Manhattan, so I could probably just go over and eat there," Whiteside said. "(I might) just buy something at Wal-Mart and cook it there."

Jake Kehr, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he will definitely come back early if it's an option.

"I personally am one that likes to be here as opposed to home," Kehr said.

Jackson said the idea of opening the residence halls early for the Kansas game started to be considered when the football schedule was announced. However, there are variables that made scheduling when to open the residence halls difficult.



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State football head coach **Bill Snyder** and Athletic Director **John Currie** will together pay \$5,000 to open the residence halls the Friday after Thanksgiving (two days early) to encourage student attendance at the Sunflower Showdown on Nov. 29.

"Part of (it) is that you don't know when the game is going to be," Jackson said. "Is it going to be a night game, or is it going to be during the day?"

According to Jackson, this is not the first time major athletic games at K-State have happened

during vacations – and it likely won't be the last. Last year, the Sunflower Showdown was in Lawrence, this year it is in Manhattan. Jackson said the Big XII conference has talked about scheduling rivalry games that way in the future, where the home

game between the two schools will alternate locations every other year.

"They want to do this for TV," Jackson said.

Jackson said to help staff work during the extra time, housing and dining will try to offer

incentives. However, he does not expect difficulties in finding staff willing to work.

"Many students want to work during break periods," Jackson said. "A lot of the students tell us they like coming back for that."

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ARREST REPORTS

Monday, Oct. 27

Mendy Lee Hartpence, of the 600 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked for violating protection orders. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Roberta Uzona Piper, of the 1100 block of Garden Way, was booked for two counts of violating protection orders. Bond was set at \$1,000.

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Save some green this Halloween season

EMILY MOORE
THE COLLEGIAN

Halloween spending has climbed \$2.49 higher from last year, according to the National Retail Federation. In fact, it estimated that U.S. citizens will shell out approximately \$7.4 billion (about \$77.52 by the average person) in preparation for the holiday; \$2.8 billion of which will be spent on costumes.

Many college students have less than \$40, let alone nearly double that, to put towards anything but food. However, there are ways to keep your Halloween night fun while staying frugal.

Costumes

Do-it-yourself projects make it easy to save money and allow for a touch of personal flare, so why not make your Halloween costume a DIY project?

First, you need to choose a Halloween costume that can be made at home. Ideas can be found online (Pinterest is a good source) or you can be original and make something up.

It's important to consider your budget, as well as your crafting skill, when planning a DIY costume. For example, if you're not skilled at sewing, making an entire outfit just from cloth may be really difficult and time-consuming.

The second step would be to decide exactly how much you are willing to spend on supplies. You can do your shopping at either craft stores or grocery superstores to find things like fabric, beads, paper, markers, paint, etc.

Finally, with your supplies, you can get to work making your costume. I'd suggest starting earlier than Friday, though.

Another costume cost that can raise the cost of Halloween for citizens is purchasing costumes for pets. The NRF estimated that \$350 million will be spent on pet costumes alone this year. This cost can easily be slashed by reusing old pet costumes.

Or, if dressing up your pet in new costumes is important for you, budget for that and spend less money in other areas like candy and your own outfit.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY
HANNAH HUNSINGER |
THE COLLEGIAN**Candy**

Buying candy in bulk will lower costs dramatically. For example, buying a bag of candy that contains 155 pieces of Hershey's candy is \$25 online at candywarehouse.com. However, if you buy 155 individual snack-sized pieces of Hershey's candy, it would cost 64 cents a piece, according to the Idea Stage website. This would total \$99.20 for 155 pieces of candy.

In this scenario, buying in bulk would save approximately \$74.20.

Decorations

Before spending money on Halloween decor, remember that a way to really cut down on spending is to print free decorations online. As long as you have a printer, this eliminates all costs except for printer ink. You can easily google banners and other decorative Halloween pictures to cut out and tape or hang around your living space.

Another option for decorations is to do it yourself. You can find ways to make different types of unique or general decorations. Just follow the same guidelines as the DIY costumes: pick decorations that relate to your crafting-skill levels and decide on the amount of money you are willing to spend on supplies before shopping.

The lifespan of the decorations is also something to consider when deciding whether to buy or make decorations. For example, printed or DIY decorations may not last as long as decorations made out of felt, wood or other more durable materials. However, in the short term, paper decorations will potentially cost less.

Consider, though, the option of investing in expensive and durable decorations, as suggested by Heather Shaw in her article, "How to Save Money on Halloween." This could save you money in the long term, potentially for several years.

All in all, having a fairly inexpensive Halloween is completely possible. With these tips, college students can get into the spirit of All Hallows' Eve without breaking the bank.

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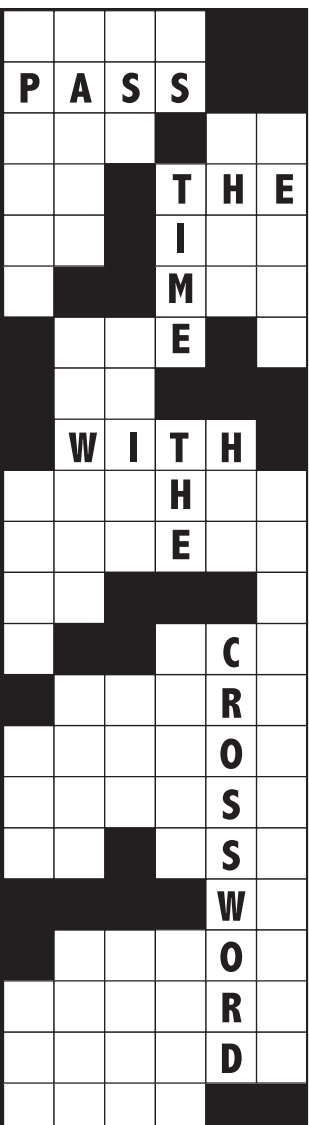
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The purrks, clawbacks of cat ownership

By KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Being a college student means being busy just about all day, every day. From school to work to homework to meetings, there are very few of those brief moments students have to take care of themselves.

Does this overload of responsibilities prevent students taking on the ones associated with becoming pet owners? And is it even possible for students to take care of another living creature while trying to take care of themselves?

Many students have found cats to be one of the easier pets to own in college. In fact, a Washington Post article stated that cats outnumber dogs by as many as three-to-one in popularity. This could be because felines are typically more independent than their canine counterparts, however that doesn't mean owning one will be a breeze.

Challenges of having a cat

Corey Schaadt, senior in public relations, is a full-time student. Though his cat, King Leonidas, might have a mighty name, Schaadt said he is not very independent.

"He is very needy," Schaadt said. "He has intense attachment problems; he has to be with me all the time and cries when I leave."

Lacey Cole, senior in business marketing, said one of the biggest and only challenges she faces as a cat owner is when she goes home for the weekend or during breaks because her cat, Percy, hates being in the car.

Willie Davila, Manhattan and Riley County supervisor at the animal shelter, said he owned a cat while he was in college.

"I learned that cats are curious and love to explore," Davila said. "Especially sitting on the pages of my calculus book when (I was) studying for a test or adding a few paw prints to my art project."

Landlord issues

Davila moved several times while in college and said it is important to know the landlord's rules and regulations before deciding where to live with a pet. He always made a point to understand the lease and how owning a cat may affect the contract requirements.

"Animals are property, and as

such the landlord also assumes responsibility if the tenant no longer occupies the premises," Davila said.

Schaadt said he normally hides his cats from his landlords.

"Most of my landlords either don't allow pets, or have an outrageous fee for keeping cats there," Schaadt said.

Cole said even though both of the houses she has lived in don't allow animals, it hasn't been an issue since her cat is outside a lot of the time.

"She's an indoor-outdoor cat," Cole said.

Cat care

Davila said there are many factors students should consider before purchasing a cat.

"Anyone considering adding a cat to their daily life should always consider their lifestyle, responsibility and home stability," he said.

Davila also said that veterinary care is very important. All pets require

taken care of. If one of the sitters is sick or fails to check up on the cat, there will be a back-up.

Be sure to always provide the sitter with the cat's medical contact information and health records.

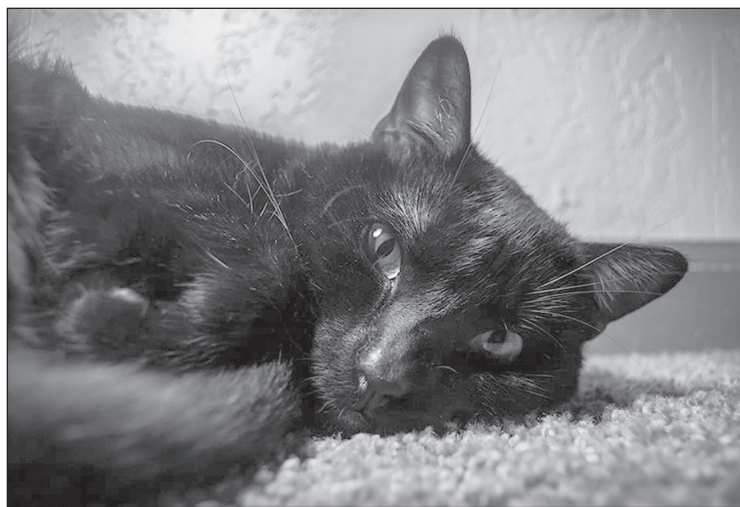
"Never, ever leave a pet behind or abandon your pet," Davila said. "It is a death sentence, and it is a felony in Kansas."

Why own a cat?

"There are so many benefits I could probably go on forever," Cole said. "It's nice to come home when you have had a bad day and have something that will always make you feel better."

One of the reasons Davila does the job he does today is for the love of his first cat; it was when he discovered that felines are great and faithful friends.

"A cat that is in sync with me has always give the joy of having that special bond and have a great friend in this journey we call life," Davila said.



COURTESY OF COREY SCHAADT

King Leonidas, also known as Leo, is the pet of Corey Schaadt, senior in public relations.

it. It is especially important for owners to get health evaluation on their new furry friend before bringing it around others.

"The last thing I wanted to do was bring a sick kitty and pass it on to my other ones," Davila said.

If a student goes on vacation, Davila has some tips for giving a cat the best care it can have.

"It is best to have two pet sitters: one for even days and another on odd days," he said.

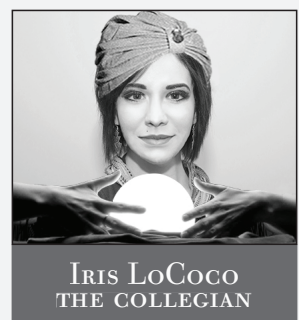
Davila said that by doing this, an owner guarantees that their cat will be

To Schaadt, if a student is able to financially support another animal's life then there shouldn't be an issue in owning a cat. All in all these animals are cheap to provide for and are good company, even when they tear up all your stuff.

"In the end it's all worth it, because even if they don't always show it, they love you unconditionally," Schaadt said.

Getting Leo was one of the best decisions Schaadt said he has made in a long time, and that he loves him "more than rainbows."

Spooky Halloween horoscopes from Madame LoCoco



IRIS LoCOCO
THE COLLEGIAN

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

It may be time to think about looking for a new apartment. I'm sure you like your current apartment just fine, but the pest control provision in your lease is not going to cover the strange creeping eldritch entities infesting your utility closet.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

There is absolutely an axe murderer behind your shower curtain. He doesn't want to kill you, though. He's just out of shampoo and wants to use a little of yours. You won't even notice it's gone.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You lie awake at night thinking of a way to tell your upstairs neighbors that their noise level is making it difficult to sleep lately. Perhaps belatedly, you realize that you live in a one-story house.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

It is unwise to judge others for being awkward and shy. Remember: no one plans a murder out loud.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Sure, everyone may act all excited about All Hallows' Eve, but the minute you summon a few spirits and wake the sleeping dead you're a "necromancer" and "ruining the party again."

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

After improperly translating an incantation, you find that you have accidentally summoned Santa Claus. If you had paid better attention in introductory Latin, maybe this Christmas wouldn't have to be so awkward.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

Your Halloween costume party is ruined when your weird neighbor shows up in a homemade version of Rihanna's CFDA Swarovski dress made only from saran wrap and stick-on rhinestones.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You consider that you need to make an effort to be more outgoing when the highlight of your Halloween is your friend texting you the word, "Boo."

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Remember to drink lots of milk. The Skeleton War is coming.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Statistically speaking, you are almost always within a 3-foot radius of at least one spider. Look around. If you don't see a spider, that's because it's already on you.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Invest in a waterproof mascara that won't smear when you are dragged to your doom by the ghost that lives in the bathroom on the first floor of your dorm.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Curiosity killed the cat. Actually, where have all of the neighbor's cats been disappearing to lately? Better lock your doors, lest the cats are only practice.

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INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

By KELSEY KENDALL
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State Olathe seeks to fill administrative positions

According to K-State Today, the K-State Olathe campus will be holding open forums for candidates applying for the open associate dean of academic affairs and executive education positions in the K-State Olathe Forum Hall.

Each candidate has an hour with forums over the span of three days. Ted Angelopoulos will present Thursday from 1-2 p.m. Janice Barrow will be in Forum Hall next Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. Finally, John Diebolt will be present the following Thursday, Nov. 6 from 2-3 p.m.

Nominations for provost's lecture series being accepted

Provost April Mason and the university distinguished professors group is accepting nominations for a lecture series, Provost's Lecture on Excellence in Scholarship.

According to K-State Today, speakers will be chosen by a selection committee consisting of the group and Mason, and will be given \$10,000 to cover costs associated with the lecture series.

"The purpose (of the series) is to promote excellence in scholarship and to elevate K-State by inviting internationally known scholars to campus to share their work with us and to get to know our excellent faculty at K-State," Brian Niehoff, associate provost, said via email.

Another goal, according to Niehoff, is to expose the K-State faculty to high-level awards and recognitions.

Deadlines to submit nominations from the K-State faculty is Monday, Dec. 15. M.M. Chengappa, chair of the Excellence in Scholarship Lecture Committee and Christer Aakeroy, university distinguished professors group president, are accepting nominations at chengappa@vet.k-state.edu or aakeroy@ksu.edu.

State corrections department releases annual report

The Kansas Department of Corrections has recently published the department's Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2014.

The report breaks down the populations in the state's correctional facilities and parole offices by different parameters such as mental illness, offenses and also breakdown the costs associated with keeping people in correctional facilities – both adult and juvenile.

Jeremy Barclay, public affairs director, said in an email that the goal of the department to provide public safety to all of Kansas every day.

"We hope that this thorough, yet concise and easy-to-understand, report will help aid in that goal," Barclay said.

According to the Little Apple Post, the report provides data going back several years and projections of population, costs and services in the department.

USD 383 to test computer testing systems

After issues with the Kansas Interactive Testing Engine (KITE), an online state assessment system, in the spring of 2014, the Kansas State Department of Education (KSDE) is encouraging school districts to have "mock tests" in order to test the find any problem areas.

According to the Little Apple Post, this will give the state a chance to refine the state and local computer systems before the spring 2015 assessments take place. The "mock tests" will cover English and Language Arts and Math and should not take more than 35 minutes to complete.

The KITE system went through a large number of technical problems earlier in the year, according to a press release by the school district. The test day is meant to prevent more problems from arising in the future in order to address the frustrations of students and staff earlier this year, according to the school district.

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Time of possession key for K-State if they hope to win Big 12 title

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

Time of possession isn't a "sexy stat" in and around college football these days. For many, it's old-school, bland and lacking a flare for the dramatic.

However, none of that is the case for No. 11 K-State.

"I think it's important every week," head coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday at K-State's weekly press conference. "I can only say for us, (because) that may not be true for other teams. Some teams have very minimal possession time, but they're scoring in 35 seconds every possession, so that's one way to do it. But it benefits us to be able to have a decent advantage in regards to possession time for a variety of reasons — it's beneficial to your defense as well as beneficial to your offense, and even field position in regards to that."

The Wildcats (6-1, 4-0) showcased their ability to dominate time of possession last weekend in a 23-0 shutout win over Texas. The offense was stagnant in large portions of the contest, forcing freshman kicker Matthew McCrane to hit three field goals to create a gap between them and Texas.

Having the ball for nearly 40 minutes proved to be the difference in the end as K-State earned its first overall shutout since September 2011 and its first in conference since the 2003-04 season.

"I know when our offense takes their time on the field that's time the other team can't score," senior linebacker Jonathan Truman said. "It's big for us and nice to get the defense some rest."

Saturday was the fourth time this season K-State edged out their opponent in time of possession, and the third time they did so by a considerable margin. On Oct. 4, K-State held the ball for 40:09 in a 45-13 blowout victory over Texas Tech, their largest margin so far this season.

Of course, as Snyder pointed out, time of possession isn't always a proper indicator of success. K-State had the ball for only 28 minutes against UTEP on Sept. 27, but went on to blow out the Miners 58-28.

Against a better opponent in Auburn, Texas, K-State was on the losing end of time pos-



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Senior linebacker **Jonathan Truman** tackles UTEP senior quarterback **Jameill Showers** on Sept. 27 in Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

session and, inevitably, the final score.

As the Wildcats prepare to take on more Auburn's than UTEP's in the final third of their season, time of possession will likely play a critical roll in whether K-State can remain in the thick of the Big 12 title hunt and, even, the first-ever College Football Playoff.

Snyder discusses move with Currie to re-open dorms for Kansas game

The K-State Athletic Department announced Tuesday that Snyder and Athletic Director John Currie are teaming up to ensure that students can make it out to the Kansas game on Nov. 29 by jointly donating \$5,000 to re-open the residence halls early after Thanksgiving.

With the donation, students can return to the dorms as early as 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, rather than pay a \$16 per-night fee to return earlier than the originally-scheduled date of Nov. 30.

When asked about the decision Tuesday, Snyder indicated it was important to have the student body present for an in-

state rivalry game.

"By playing over Thanksgiving, we were hard-pressed to feel as though we would have a significant crowd in terms of our student body because of the cost of opening the dorms, and they wouldn't have a place to stay if they came back for the ballgame," Snyder said. "I know they want to come back to the ballgame, the vast majority that can are close enough. With the dorms begin closed, it took an additional amount of money to open them up, so we pitched in."

The move not only caught the attention of those on social media Tuesday, but members of the football team as well.

"It's awesome," senior linebacker Jonathan Truman said. "I'm just glad to hear they did that so students can come back and be at the game. That's huge, I'm just glad they can do that. Wanting to have the stadium full and together on game day means a lot to the players and to the fans as well."

Kickoff time for the Sunflower Showdown will be announced 12 days prior to the game.

Women's golf finishes eighth at tournament in South Carolina

By JAMES SCHMIDT
THE COLLEGIAN

Coming into the final day of competition in Kiawah Island, South Carolina, K-State women's golf dropped three spots in the overall team standings.

The Wildcats wrapped up play on Tuesday in the Palmetto Intercollegiate. The tournament took place Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Coming into the final day, the Wildcats were in fifth place. However, it was a struggle on the last day for the Wildcats as they fell to eighth place and ended at 42 over for the tournament.

"The team had played well in the first four events this fall with two team wins and two individual wins," K-State head coach Kristi Knight said. "This game will keep you on your toes. It was not how we wanted to finish the fall season, but overall we are much improved and I am proud of our wins. We were just not as sharp mentally or physically this week."

This was the final tournament of the fall season, wrapping up what could be called a successful fall season for the Wildcats. With two first place team finishes, the Wildcats showed they were a team to be reckoned with in the fall.

"It's been a nice solid start," Knight said. "The golf season is a long season, but this has certainly been a good start and it's mainly do to what they're doing every day."

This has been a great all around season for the team, as every player has had a chance to contribute. Though there



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have been two standouts, senior Carly Ragains and freshman Connie Jaffrey, all of Knight's players have done a good job making the team competitive.

"They've all contributed, we've had two individual winners," Knight said. "Obviously Connie winning at Missouri and Olivia winning at Denver. Madison has been super solid in really all the events. She's probably been the most steady. Carly finished second at Mizzou and played great."

There have been a lot of highs for the Wildcats this season, and a lot of that can be attributed to how hard they practice.

"They've continued to practice well all fall and bring good focus and good energy to focus and that's big," Knight said. "I'm more proud of that than the results. I think their scores are due to what they've been doing every day. They've done a really good job of taking care of everyday and taking care of themselves and each other."

As far as low points of the season, there haven't been too

many and that is good news for the Wildcats. Working hard at practice has kept the team from experiencing many lows this season.

"It's been a good semester," Knight said. "Certainly for some of the ladies there have been days that have been good learning experiences."

The Wildcats played in five tournaments this semester with their lowest place in a tournament being ninth and two first place finishes as a team.

Although they struggled in the last tournament of the fall season, they have a lot to build off of for the spring season. It should be an exciting spring season for the Wildcats and expect them to bring next semester.

"(I'm) really proud of how the team's playing, the key is what they've each done every day is what leads up to the bigger picture, that's been the most valuable player," Knight said. "All of them together has practiced well and took care of themselves and took care of the team."

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Campaign Finance: Do you support the DISCLOSE Act, which would require key funders of political ads to put their names on those ads?	No	Supports strong disclosure of political spending ¹
Campaign Finance: Do you support the Supreme Court's <i>Citizens United</i> decision, allowing unlimited independent political expenditures by corporations and unions?	Yes	No—supports constitutional amendment to overturn it
Economy: Do you support raising the minimum wage?	No	Supports tying federal wage to inflation. Believes areas with higher cost of living should have higher minimum wages
Economy: Do you support extending unemployment benefits beyond 26 weeks?	No	Unknown
Economy: Do you support the Dodd-Frank act, which established the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and sought to increase regulation of Wall Street corporations and other financial institutions?	No	Supports regulation of "two big to fail" banks, concerned about overregulation of smaller local banks and credit unions
Economy: Do you support federal spending as a means of promoting economic growth?	Supported initial \$192 billion of 2009 stimulus, opposed additional stimulus funding	Ambiguous. Believes it is the Government's responsibility to create environment conducive to job growth
Education: Do you support refinancing of student loans at lower rates, paid for by increasing taxes on income over a million dollars?	No	Unknown, but believes should cap tuition increases at inflation rate
Environment: Do you believe that human activity is a major factor contributing to climate change?	No	Yes
Environment: Do you support government subsidies for renewable energy?	No	Supports investment in wind energy and alternative fuels, ran energy efficient lighting company, but unclear on subsidies
Gay Marriage: Do you support gay marriage?	No	Government should not prohibit gay marriage
Gun Control: Do you support enacting more restrictive gun control legislation?	No	Supports gun show background checks to prevent sales to felons or mentally ill
Healthcare: Do you support repealing the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare?	Yes	Opposed originally—not pushing for repeal but would support plan to reform ²
Healthcare: Did you support shutting down the federal government in order to defund Obamacare in 2013?	Yes	No—Believes Congress has been "playing political games with this issue."
Immigration: Do you support the Senate's 2013 comprehensive immigration plan, including pathway to citizenship and increased funding for border security.	No	Supports similar approach
Iraq: Should the US recommit troops to Iraq to combat the rise in insurgency?	Unknown	US should be cautious about committing more troops
Marijuana: Do you support efforts to decriminalize and/or legalize marijuana?	Believes this should be decided at the state level.	Wants to evaluate the results in states where legalization has occurred
Social Issues: Should abortion be highly restricted?	Yes	No
Social Issues: Should employers be able to withhold contraceptive coverage from employees if they disagree with it morally?	Yes	No
Social Issues: Should Planned Parenthood receive public funds for non-abortion health services?	No	Unknown
Social Issues: Do you support the Violence Against Women Act	No—Voted against it along with others who considered it federal overreach to include new protections for immigrants, gays, and Native Americans	Yes
Social Security: Do you support partial privatization of Social Security?	Yes	No, though would look at benefits of high earners
Taxes: Have you signed the Americans for Tax Reform Pledge to oppose any tax increases to raise revenue? ³	Yes	No
Taxes: Would you increase taxes on corporations and/or high-income individuals to pay for public services?	No	No

For a further comparisons see articles in the Wichita Eagle and <http://www.kansas.com/news/politics-government/election/article2175342.html> and <http://www2.ljworld.com/news/2014/oct/04/election-issues-q-us-house-and-senate-candidates/>

Other senate candidates include Randall Batson (Libertarian) <http://batson4senate.weebly.com>, Aaron Estabrook (Moderate) http://ballotpedia.org/Aaron_Estabrook, and Scott Barnhart (Independent) http://ballotpedia.org/Scott_Barnhart. Limited space prevents including their positions, but check out their websites.

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(Endnotes)

¹ <http://m.cjonline.com/news/state/2014-09-15/senate-candidate-orman-urges-campaign-finance-reform#gsc.tab=0>

² Believes the ACA expanded "a broken system" with insufficient focus on reducing health care costs.

³ Taken from Taxpayer Protection Pledge, created by Americans for Tax Reform (www.ATR.org). Signers promise to oppose "any and all tax increases" meant to generate additional revenue.



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